

CITIZEN'S UNION CANDIDATE MAKES A LIGHTNING TRIP THROUGH THREE ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS.

REPEATED HIS SPEECH, WITH VARIATIONS.

Henry George Ignored in His Remarks, Which Are Directed Chiefly Against Platt, Croker and Bossism.

Seth Low last evening for the first time in his political career came into direct contact with the voters of the East Side. He made four speeches, none of them consuming more than ten minutes of his hearers' time. The last three speeches were practically repetitions of his first address.

He visited three Assembly districts, all of them Democratic to the core. He was well received in each instance, save the first, where several Tracy men and George enthusiasts interspersed the cheers of the "Citi" with hisses and jeers. The speeches were delivered at New Pythagoras Hall, No. 177 East Broadway; Manhattan Hall, No. 115 Lewis street; Golden Star Hall, No. 51 Columbia street, and New Prospect Hall, No. 48 Orchard street.

Other speakers of local renown followed the candidate for Mayor, but they spoke to empty chairs and benches. As a matter of fact, the crowds came through curiosity. When that faculty was satisfied, the audience dwindled away and the members again mingled with the crowd in the outer streets, where popular concerts were given by alienated brass bands, and pyrotechnic displays inaugurated with the aid of a few quips of a red-tape and roman candle.

Mr. Low's carriage attracted a great deal of attention, and as he hurried himself into it and out of it he received the hearty applause of the assembled populace, which chiefly consisted of women with children in their arms. The ladies displayed their glee with the aid of rattles and cries of "Go, Go, Go."

It was a great night for the residents of the Fourth, Eighth and Sixteenth Assembly districts. The entrance to New Pythagoras Hall was decorated with flags and bunting. A brass band of three pieces and a drum struggled through air, national and otherwise. It was a desperate attempt to draw the populace, but it was not altogether successful. The men, women and children thronged the sidewalks and streets, but many did not enter the hall.

Each seat in the hall was covered with circulars in Hebrew, German and English, exhorting the voters to elect the Citizens' Union and save Greater New York. M. D. Rothschild presided. Speeches were made by C. E. Travers, M. Bretzner and B. Levitt.

At 8 o'clock sharp the band struck up "Hail to the Chief," and Seth Low entered the hall. He was greeted with a shout of "Go, Go, Go." There was a faint reply, interspersed with hisses and groans. Dr. Low took a seat on the platform and the next fitting frock coat, buttoned to the waist, he spoke in a quiet, easy manner.

There was no attempt to gain applause by the candidate. He spoke in a quiet, easy manner, interspersed with hisses and groans. Dr. Low took a seat on the platform and the next fitting frock coat, buttoned to the waist, he spoke in a quiet, easy manner.

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have no right to nominate whomsoever they see fit, but I claim the people should have a hand in the nomination. The Citizens' Union have this year appealed to that right. I only accepted the nomination because so many people want me. It was my duty to accept.

City's Safety.
"The great parties have caused to carry out the will of the majority of their partisans. Therefore, we claim that the city will be safer with a Mayor elected without the aid of these machines. Where the interests of an organization and the city controlled are at stake the city is generally abandoned for the machine."

Golden Star Hall was replete with music, red fire and portraits of the candidate. Here Low spoke from a gallery close to the ceiling. It was extremely hot, and he cut his remarks short. In a general way he said that for all the people knew Platt and Croker were working hand in glove. He eulogized on civil service and denounced the scheme of nominating as made by the Republican and Democratic conventions.

At New Prospect Hall Low was met by S. R. Haden and B. L. Burrows. He spoke for about twenty minutes, and after repeating his opening address said that Croker and Platt assumed more power than the Czar of Russia. "These men, one of them from an English race track," he said, "assume an unlimited power without any responsibility. That is what we must avoid if we wish to preserve this country. If you wish to change these lamentable conditions vote for the candidates of the Citizens' Union."

At the end of these remarks Mr. Low drove to his home, followed by a farewell cheer.

TEDDY IS TURNED DOWN.

Several of His Orders Are Countermanded by President McKinley and Secretary Long.

Washington, Oct. 12.—With the return of Secretary Long the official officers on duty at the department no longer fear that the torpedo flotilla will be destroyed or even seriously injured in attempting to carry out Assistant Secretary Roosevelt's "Quik" experiments. The flotilla was recently ordered on an extremely hazardous expedition down the Atlantic coast, but the impression among officers previous to the return of Secretary Long was that it would not permit the boats to cruise beyond Newburn, if that far. This or der has convinced the Secretary that Roosevelt knows more about "bronce backing" than he does about the handling of cruisers and torpedo boats.

Torpedo boats are constructed too delicately for cruising, and their effectiveness lies in their ability to dash out of a harbor, strike a war ship and get away. Roosevelt started the flotilla on a cruise several of the boats have been obliged to report at Norfolk for repairs. This is the reason of sales on the Atlantic coast, and if the fleet should be caught in a heavy sea the only means of escape for the men by single fourteen-foot boat attached to each vessel, which has not the capacity for a crew of twenty.

The orders issued by Roosevelt for the experimental firing of the heavy guns of the Texas directly over the deck have been countermanded by President McKinley, countermanded by President McKinley, countermanded by President McKinley.

JAMES LAUER IS DEAD.
Old Florida Senator, Who Chased His Inamorata to Detroit, Passes Away.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 12.—Senator C. W. Jones, of Florida, died Monday, at St. Joseph's Retreat, Dearborn, where he has been for several years.

Senator Jones led a very ordinary political life and did not attain notoriety until he had retired from public life. Then, in his sixtieth year, he astonished his friends and the whole country by figuring in a strange case of infatuation, in which he followed the object of his adoration from his Southern home far up to Detroit. His strange disappearance was to send her costly looking for him and they were astounded to find him paying court to a beautiful woman in an extravagant way. His favorite method of courtship was to send her costly presents of flowers, and he held her in close siege for months. The woman being afraid to venture out because her aged suitors' attention was directed to her.

Nothing that his friends and relations could do could induce the Senator to give up his quest of love, the case crept into the newspapers and the woman at one leap became the most picturesque lover in America.

The persecuted woman got no rest, and she was not content with the attention of the Senator who was not quietly responsible for what he did. As quietly as possible he was confined in the retreat in which he died.

Senator Jones was born in Ireland in 1824 and came to America when ten years old. He served two terms in the United States Senate.

"It was a lucky thing for me," the landlady said, "when I at last acquired sense enough. The Journal 'wants to try.'"

Wall Street Notes.
The annual election of the Comstock Tunnel Company, which is held annually on Monday, the 13th of the month, was held yesterday. The usual contest between the warring factions of the company, Frank Leonard was backed for the office by Theodore Sutor and his friends. Opposed to him was Maurice L. Mullenman, Deputy Assistant Treasurer of the United States, who had the support of J. Hobart Smith, J. & W. Seligman & Co. and Laidburg, Thalmann, and the other members of the board.

The election of the two suits to determine the disposal of the proceeds of the sale of the old Clearing House building, amounting to about \$200,000, was held yesterday. The contest was between Hamilton O'Brien and Judge Charles F. Brown. The latter was the victor, and the proceeds of the sale will be used for the benefit of the poor.

At Manhattan Hall D. J. Keeth presided at a meeting of the Citizens' Union. The meeting was held for the purpose of bringing the government of the city home to the people. When J. J. Mayor of Brooklyn, I always have a small complaint book in my office. Whenever a complaint regarding a street or anything else was made I always sent it to the proper department. In that way the people got their rights. I also wrote to the people complaining, asking them if the damage was remedied. In that way my government was perfect sympathy with the masses of the people.

"Now, this campaign has a great bearing on the future of the city. We must have government for and by the people. The selling of Greater New York will include all forms and functions of government known to city and State. It is a problem of the greatest magnitude."

"It can only be carried out by men of great mental ability and sound character. I do not claim that the great parties



Why the Easy Boss Is Uneasy.

FASHION ASKS THE NOTE OF POVERTY.

In Stunning "Tailor Made" Mrs. Nathan Goes Campaigning.

AS A SETH LOW WORKER.

Minnie Rosen, Leader of Strikes, Assists Aily in Proselytizing.

"We housekeepers," said Mrs. Frederick Nathan, of the Riverside Drive region, addressing the women of the East Broadway district gathered yesterday afternoon in an adjoining audience, "we housekeepers"—and she smiled in genial, comprehensive fashion at the woman in the brown wig and the woman in the plaid shawl—"we housekeepers know that we don't want to pay for goods we never receive and for services never rendered. So it is with the city."

"Sah, mein Schatz, sah mein Kind," cooed the hatless woman with the baby, who stirred restlessly beneath Mrs. Nathan's oratory. The other housekeepers sat silent and expressionless, unmoved by her recognition of a common bond.

The time was yesterday afternoon. The place was the Nurses' Settlement at No. 203 Henry street. The occasion was a meeting "in the interests of honest city government" (it was so declared in emphatic black type on the hand bills). The organizer of the meeting was the Women's Municipal League, formed three years ago "to save the city from corrupt politicians" (quotation from almost any of its orators) and reorganized this fall to lend its aid to the Citizens' Union.

The audience consisted of twenty-five or thirty women of the neighborhood—poor, patient, stolid, well content to sit in the ladies' room to listen to the pretty words. There was also Minnie Rosen, campaigner, organizer of women garment makers' unions, leader of strikes—Minnie Rosen with lace in her sleeves and at her neck, with earrings dangling from her little ears and with shrewd black eyes restlessly turning from place to place.

Mrs. Nathan was the chief orator of the occasion—Mrs. Nathan, very handsome, very imposing, dressed with perfect tailoring and made severity that would have driven her auditors to anxious despair had they comprehended its perfection. Mrs. Nathan told to the days of the Tiger, "your children's lives as well as their morals were in danger. This may seem a strong statement, but I will show you that it is a true one."

Political Notes.
Rudolph Montenegro, Republican candidate for Assembly in the Thirty-fifth District, has filed notice of his intention to run for the office. A resolution permitting political organizations to erect stands in the streets for campaign purposes, provided they be removed within a certain time, and to erect transparencies, poles, swing banners, etc., was passed by the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

The complete Campaign Committee of the Citizens' Union has been made up. It comprises Harry C. Dural, private secretary to Chamberlain M. Dural, editor of the 3rd Law Club in the First Ward, Brooklyn, last night, and declared that he is ready for hard campaigning. The Republican organization had considered Mr. Dural one of its assets.

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O'NEILL SAYS LABOR IS FOR GEORGE.

Criticises the Charter in His Letter of Acceptance.

OUR LAWS ARE UNJUST.

Declares There is One Interpretation for the Rich, Another for the Poor.

Jerome O'Neill formally accepted, yesterday, his nomination at the hands of the George Democracy for the presidency of the council.

In his letter to the committee the candidate affirms his belief that laboring men are strong in their support of Henry George criticizes the Greater New York charter and declares that the laws must be altered to secure justice for rich and poor alike.

He says: "I heartily assent to every declaration in the platform of the George Democracy as proclaimed at Cooper Union upon October 5, 1897. Free speech, self-determination and the equal enforcement of laws are the cardinal principles of this new declaration of popular rights. The new charter is bulky with unjust and arbitrary provisions. The Municipal Council will be occupied with such questions. There will, therefore, be the greatest need for care on the part of its presiding officer."

Of franchises Mr. O'Neill says: "In franchise matters, for example, the past history of this city has been one of recalcitrance to the people's interests, resulting in the complete control by the monopolists of all street and other franchises. We find this kind of government upheld by the great political bosses, the Tammany machine, and the Tammany machine, who do not want the laboring classes or the citizens in general to have their rights, because that would stop all blackmail."

After declaring that the Municipal Assembly should on every possible occasion hold public hearings to discuss legislative matters of particular moment, the candidate goes on:

"Laws are not equally enforced. There is one law for the rich and powerful and another for the poor and weak. In particular, the late action of the Council in granting franchises to the operations of the tax system in this city has resulted in proving outrageous discriminations in assessments and deliberate robbery on the part of our officials. The most law-abiding class in this community is the labor element, who are equal enforcement of all laws, especially those relative to taxation, must inevitably benefit the workingman. When our laws are in harmony with nature, real prosperity will be established in this country, and conditions will result which will make us a happy, powerful and contented people. To do my part in bringing about this reign of justice and equity, I pledge myself, if elected, to bend all the energy and abilities which I may possess."

Coming Woman Commits Suicide.
Coraing, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Ollie E. Edwards, aged thirty-five years, committed suicide this afternoon by taking a dose of poison. She had separated from her husband. During the past two weeks three other Coraing women have attempted suicide by poisoning, and a short time before another woman ended her life by blowing her brains out.

What McKinley Will Do.
A private cable message from Washington declares that "President McKinley will endeavor to induce the insurgents to accept autonomy; and if they refuse, he will do his utmost to put an end to agitation and to prevent filibustering, as he believes that, now Captain-General Weyler is recalled, Congress will support this policy."

To Cure Nervous Dyspepsia.
To Gain Flesh, to Sleep Well, to Know What Appetite and Good Digestion Mean, Make a Test of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Interesting Experience of an Indianapolis Gentleman.
No trouble is more common or more misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicine and Spring remedies; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of; the stomach is the organ to be looked after.

DAYTON WILL MAKE THE RACE WITH GEORGE.

HENRY GEORGE'S TICKET FILLED BY COALITION

The Former Postmaster Accepts for the Purpose of Defeating Crokerism.

The Formal Acceptance of the Place on the Ticket Will Be Made To-Day.

ON the morning of October 9 the Journal exclusively gave the news that the ex-Postmaster was under consideration for the candidacy for the Comptroller-ship, by Henry George's managers.

Mr. Dayton's Name Can Be Substituted for that of Col. Waring Without the Necessity of Filing a New Petition—The Fight Between Croker and Dayton One of Long Standing.

It was announced last night that Charles W. Dayton would accept the nomination for Comptroller on the Henry George ticket.

If Mr. Dayton had officially declared his acceptance yesterday, the petition for Colonel Waring's nomination for the same office on the George ticket would have been useless. Mr. Dayton's name can now be substituted for that of Colonel Waring on or before the 18th inst., in conformity with law without a new petition.

Mr. Dayton declared yesterday in most emphatic terms that if he became Comptroller, he would "defeat Croker and Crokerism," he would accept the nomination.

"I am not anxious to enter this campaign," said he. "I have no desire to again engage in the turmoil of political strife. If, however, I thought that my candidacy would result in the defeat of Croker and Crokerism, I would gladly go into the fight."

"Croker and Crokerism is intrinsic to Democracy, and his defeat would be welcomed by the young Democrats."

"I had a long talk with some of the George managers last night, but I can say that no official tender of nomination has been made to me. When it is made I shall give them an immediate answer."

"I dislike the idea of going into politics again. My law practice is most satisfactory, and I am really enjoying myself. It may be said that I accept because I am 'sore.' I do not care about holding the office of Comptroller, but I want anything to defeat Croker, and count it truly patriotic."

Mr. Dayton's antagonism to Richard Croker dates back a long time, but it has only become acute since the return of the former Tammany leader from England. Before the event Mr. Dayton's friends in Tammany had made considerable progress in their effort to get him nominated for Mayor. John C. Sheehan, Chairman of the Tammany Executive Committee, and in the nominating convention last night, and told him so.

Mr. Croker had not been in New York a week before Mr. Dayton's thirty-five district leaders of Tammany had called on him to say something good for Dayton.

It is now charged by Dayton's friends that Croker's opposition to Dayton ceased to be passive as soon as he discovered Dayton's popularity, and that he not only planned, but executed, the conspiracy to nominate him.

Dayton's real following in the Democratic City Convention is unknown, but his friends here recently declared that it was more than him had the unit rule been set aside and the choice left to the delegates.

Mr. Dayton himself is said to believe this. When the Executive Committee decided upon Judge Van Wyck as the candidate Mr. Dayton was asked to make the nomination speech in the convention. Tammany leaders yesterday charged that he had promised to do so, and that he broke his promise. Many other excuses were given for his failure to appear.

At Tammany Hall and the Bartholdi headquarters it was said yesterday that Dayton's candidacy would injure Tammany. It would make the party look like a bunch of cowards and it would diminish to some extent the vote for Candidate Fairchild.

A GAIN OF OVER 300 PER CENT IN THE NUMBER OF "WANTS" PRINTED IN YESTERDAY'S JOURNAL OVER THE SAME DAY LAST YEAR. OTHERS SEE THEIR VALUE. WHY DON'T YOU?

Inauguration of Dr. Raymond.
Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 12.—A notable educational event will be the inauguration, October 13 and 14, of Dr. Jerome Hall Raymond, as president of the West Virginia University. Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, president of Brown University; Dr. William R. Harper, president of Chicago University; Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, president of the University of Wisconsin; William L. Wilson, ex-Postmaster-General; Chancellor W. J. Holland, of the University of Pennsylvania; President H. C. Hagerman, of Bethany College; Rev. G. W. Peterkin, Bishop of West Virginia; Governor William A. Hoge, of West Virginia; and others will deliver addresses.

MRS. KRINER'S LETTER
About Change of Life.

"I suffered for eight years and could find no permanent relief until one year ago. My trouble was Change of Life. I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and relief came almost immediately. I have taken two bottles of the Vegetable Compound, three boxes of Pills and have also used the Sanative Wash, and must say, I have never had anything help so much. I have better health than I ever had in my life. I feel like a new person, perfectly strong. I give the Compound all the credit. I have recommended it to several of my friends who are using it with like results. It has cured me of several female diseases. I would not do without Mrs. Pinkham's remedies for anything. There is no need of so much female suffering. Her remedies are a sure cure."—MRS. ELIA KRINER, Knightstown, Henry Co. Ind.

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